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A BICYCLE POLICEMAN.

He Steps a linnaway Horse on a

Crewded Street. New York, March 11.-Bicycle Policeman Thaddeus M. Jones proved himself a hero in Herald Scuare yesterday. Crowds saw him dragged westward through Thirty-fourth Street, clinging desperately to the bridle of a runaway horse with one hand and guiding his wheel with the other. In this man Broadway and Sixth Avenue, one of the busiest corners in the city, was crossed, yet Jones never lost his sent or his grip.

Jones was assigned to duty on Fifth Avenue. He was standing at the corner of Thirty-fourth Street when he no-Jones swung on his wheel and gave associate with a "star" of his magnitude. chase. Fertunately he had a clear track, and before the runaway had cov-

and there was a rush toward the cor-

Cable and horse cars cross here every second, and it seemed that a collision must happen. But Jones kept tugging at the bridle, even as his wheel bounded over the colblestones, and the runnway swept under the tracks of the "L" road. By half an inch. it seemed to the crowd. Jones missed being flung headlong against a passing Sixth Avenue car. Jones missed being flung headlong against a passing Sixth Avenue car.

Pollosman Firspatrick, of the Broadway sound, is stationed on the north side of Thirty-foorth Street. He ran before the runaway, and as it struck aspinal again, leaped forward and seized the bridle on the side opposite to Jones. Still the horse plunged on, followed by crowds of running men, and had gone nearly two hundred yards before the weight of the two men brought it to a have to report for duty at the opening. weight of the two men brought it to a part of the two men brought it to a have to report for duty at the opening standsrill. Then all the moment of victory a jerk of the animal's head three sonally concerned he did not care a rap sonally concerned he did not care a rap what Deyle did. Fut Mr. Wanner does ed and brought his forefeet down on the rear wheel of the bicycle, smashing it.

BICYCLE RACING.

Pive Notable Events Scheduled for This Senson.

Washington is included in the schedule of the National Cycle Track Association, an organization of she star riders and twenty-four pacing men, who will appear In the principal cities on the circuit this

A total prize list of 450,000 is to be devoted to middle distance passed events in these ten cities, and as much more to aprist races. In each of the cities a Spring and a Fall meet will be held, a middle distance pared race being included.

The Park Bicycle Club of the District of Columbia, the lessees of the National Athletic Park this year, is a member of the association, and has been assigned dates for two meetings. The Spring meeting will be held on January II, and the Fall meeting on October 6. The racing men mentioned above are under contract to the association and must appear in all events in which they are entered. The pacing men are under the same contract, and for the first time Washington will and for the first time Washington will have a chance to witness one of the his

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WANTS TO REPORT IN JUNE

Mr. Wagner Says Jack Will Have to Report by the Time the Season Opens-The Action of the Holyoke Boy Creates a Vexing Problem for Washington to Solve.

When Jack Doyle returned from the Coast at the conclusion of the barnstorming tour of the Oricle and All-America ball teams, an interview with him was published in The Times in which Jack was quoted as saying that he would probably enter business at his home in Holyoke, Mass. The wiseacres, however, contended that Jack was only "jollying," his little "bluff" being for the purpose of making the Washington Club come to time in the matter of sal-

A little later Doyle again adopted a "speaking part," the trend of his remarks being that he did not care to play in the had getten beyond the control of the Washington club's yard, as the Senatorial Just as the animal bolted aggregation was not "big" enough to The seriousness of the affair now be-

comes apparent through the returning of ered half the distance to Broadway he an unsigned contract by Doyle, accomwas alongside the galloquing horse.

Two more turns of the pedal and he was at its head, and, leaning from his saddle, had grazuped the bridle. The driver was doing his best, but could not hold the maddened animal.

The clatter of hoofs on the naphali attracted the throngs in Heraid Square, to say the least, as should Devie adhere tracted the throngs in Heraid Square.

to his expressed intention, the Washing-ton team would find itself in a very try-ing predicament, being without an avail-able mun of known quantity to guard first base. Tommy Tucker has been sold again, and there is every reason to be-lieve that this time it is for "keeps." Billy Burnte, manager of the Brooklyns, is not the man to buy a player who has a string to him, as must have been the tare when Tucker was digoosed of on two former occasions—first to President

care, not with standing his ascriten to the contrary, and if he only had Jack's signed contract in his inside pocket he would be as happy as a hey with his first pair of red-top boots. And so would the baseball public of Washington. They are threat of feeding on the husas, and they know that with the Holyoke boy on first the team has a 50 per cent better chance of finishing in the first division than without him.

Mr. Wagner's argument that a club is much better off without a discontented player is true, as first-class clubs have had their chances of a high position in the pennant race spoiled by the presence of sulking players, but when Doyle once gets into line there need be no fear about his entering heart and soul into the game and giving any club he plays with the best he has, as no more conscientious player eyer ran a base.

in each program. The association has employed Tom Linton, of Wales, and Eddle McIuffle of Boston, to ride middle distances, and Cooper and Tom Builer to compess with all comers in the sprint events.

The Park Ricycle Club of the District of Columbia, the lessees of the National Atheron Columbia, t

d events.

team, was in Linewood yesterms in action has been given by the L. A. W. specting the Daley Farm grounds, on for race moets at National Park of Dec-oration Day, Independence Day and La-bor Hay, which makes five good events and augurs well for the bleyde racing season of 180 in this city.

specting the Dary Farm grounds, on which the Giants will have their Spring training. He directed the placing of the pitcher's slab and the home plate, and found everything in good shape for use pitcher's slab and the bome plate, and putcher's slab and the home plate, and found everything in good shape for use at any time. Captain Joyce selected and laid out the diamond last year. Both the in and outfields are as level as a floor, the infield being well turfed. The earth is perfectly dry, and the turf is in good shape. Work on the grounds will be finished tomorrow. Captain Joyce expects all his men to report in New York for all his men to report in New York for duty on Monday. They will come down twenty strong on Tuesday, and begin practice on Wednesday.

Canada's Ridiculous Threat.

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that exercise of the emotions causes right of blood to the brain and sleeplessness, if occurring fear bediting.

There is an interesting theory that we require sleep in proportion to the scarcity of red corpuscles in our blood. All people, therefore, do not correspond in their need of sleep. Many an therities agree that the degree to which sleep is needed depends upon the strength of consciousness. Children, savages and sinute readily fail askep because their consciousness is ill-developed, and therefore readily fatigued. Fresons of strong will power and marked individuality require relatively little sleep. It is difficult to over fatigue their consciousness.

Young infants are found to demand sleep the majority of the hours of the day, those up to six weeks of age requiring twenty hours, the time being gradually decreased to from ten to eight beauts until the age of puberty. During the age of puberty more along in corresponding to the normal sleep is required. After puberty from nine to seven hours are necessary. After complete growth from eight to six, and in middle age even less, until feebleness begins, when the sleeping hours should gradually increase. With increased intellectual growth, however, insomnia naturally increases even during old age.

Too much sleep is thought to be harmful by some authorities. Since consciousness requires waking hours of development, too much sleeps will rob it of its education. During along a man grows like a vegetable, but his mind gets no exercise, which its development demands. Were a child to skeep treastly hours a day until ten years old he would doubtless have a feeble mind. Children who sleep too much are found upon investigation to be fatter than those who sleep at a normal rate, but their intellects are duller and their mascles weaker. I rawminia, on the older hand, is always a dangerous symptom in children.

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at length by the Russian authority. According to her, ever-deeping people should live in well-lighted rooms, take cold baths and massage, in-dulge in amissioners and mingle in agreeable society. Examine Bursain is said to have had difficulty in keeping awake while riding horselears. Whenever he felt himself growing sleepy he thought of something which irritated him. He then became awakened, because the emotion caused a rash of blood to his brain, according to the latter-day theorists. Therefore, joy, another stimulating emotion, should have the same effect. Thus when there is nothing brought to our attention to produce either pleasant or unpleasant excitement, drowsiness occurs with yawning, its constant ac-

drivesiness occurs with yawning, its constant as companiment. To adopt the rush-of-blood-to-th-head theory, therefore, our leains appear to be squeezed, our rather dry when we are indifferen-as to surroundings. Then we have the physiology

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"Timily, after the lapse of about twenty-minutes, a furious cacking was heard near the woman's sharty. A moment later a blue helf indices the others, thunked the covered egg. She placed it, while it was yet warm, in the basket with the others, thanked the conductor dismbered aboard. Then the train again got under way."

The Ginger Habit.

(From the New York Sun.) 'What is it I am chewing?" asked the m coming out of the drug store in response to a pury from his companion. "Why, it's ginger sect, and it is a fine thing to nibble on between meals. It is a great tonic, too, and a digrester.
Will you have a nibble?" and he extended a bit
of the root to the other man. "Thanks, no," eaid the other. "How long are you been doing it?"

"Couple of years or such a matter," "Have you tried to quit it since you began?"
"Of course not. Why should I?" Suppose you try to quit."

"Why?" to test the strength of the ginger habit. I had it once. A friend of mine talked to me just as you are doing, and i, thinking it as harmless kind of thing, bought a nickel's north, and tried it for indigection, I think it worth, and tried it for indigestion, I think it was. Anyhow, whatever it was, I tried the ginger, and before I knew what I was about it was as necessary for me to have ginger coot to chew on as it is for a tobacco chewer to have tobacco. Its stimulating effect had become a need I had to meet, and as soon as I felt the force of the hubit I proceeded to break myself of it. I did it, as any habit almost may be got rid of, but I want to tell you it was no easy job, and if you doubt me just you throw that away you have and try going without it for a week.

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